

CAMPUS NEWS

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The color of light



Sara Whyte, 18, from Queensrath public school in Kitchener holds one of the plants she grew under colored light. The other 100 produced the best results. (Sara told) Photo by Barbara

Conestoga's health sciences and technology programs promoted at Fairview Mall

By Rhonda Kline

Conestoga College took part in the 1996 annual Open House for Arts and Technology, Jan. 13 to 14, from a Fairview Park Mall on April 13 and 14.

Booths were set up in the mall with about 20 exhibits, including Robotics & Physics Demonstrations Lab, Robotics & Science/Care along with Conestoga College and the University of Waterloo programs technology and health sciences careers.

Conestoga had two booths at the Fairview Mall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

"Things are going really well," said Susan Taylor, Conestoga's marketing coordinator and admissions officer and one of the organizers of the event. "We got a good response from everyone."

Taylor added the business interest in the importance of promoting technology occupations.

The fair was organized to assist students who are considering careers in technology and science in particular fields, she said.

The Conestoga technology booth had a variety of items which included up-to-date books on science. The area was controlled by using a key pad. Students were measured the frequency of a garage's remote, a whistle. A person would whistle into the device and try to match the frequency on the machine.

Devi Pappas, an occupational engineering instructor at the college, said it is a very, the element which is used in working circuits, taking people in particular.

Charlotte Lefebvre, a member of the nursing faculty, said they were there to let the public know about a visit open for business in Conestoga College. A number of teaching units used in classes were displayed. She said a lot of the level 7 and 8 students came to study Friday, but the largest group came people who were looking to

change careers and get education, would be coming in last Friday and Saturday.

Another member of the nursing faculty, Tarryn Marley, working to expand the registration on nursing as a career.

Marley is an occupational health professor, but a graduate nurse currently working and home care work at the Victoria & Clarke of Nurses and many other students, said Marley.

"Marley said that a lot of people are going."

Others said about 800 Grade 7 and 8 students were bound to be there the weekend.

After a part-time computer will hold, sponsored by the local chapters of the Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists, and the Professional Engineers Organization, Waterloo County's program was compared to the other schools that had the first booth in terms of space, layout, and it might be a good

CONESTOGA ROCKS



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Sanctuary gets alarm system to combat vandalism and theft

By Andy Woodhouse

It won't be long to say for the potential thieves to break into the Sanctuary from now on.

In an effort to combat vandalism and theft of the equipment at the Sanctuary, a new alarm system will be installed within the next couple of weeks.

The installation of the alarm system was prompted when the Sanctuary was broken into at the beginning of March. The alarm caused extensive damage to the

digital equipment when they broke into it.

The system of being installed by Clouse Incorporated, which means the change machine as well as the plan too.

DSA, a security company, advised Clouse Incorporated that as a measure the system of Clouse is installing the alarm system to protect their investment of equipment in the facility.

"They're going to get a lot of money invested here and we'll be concerned," he said, the bank to have the DSA

to connect the equipment to the alarm system from the Sanctuary.

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The system will be installed and monitored by a security company. There will be an alarm station in the area and a monthly maintenance check, which will be paid for by Clouse.

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WALK SAFE

DSA Walk Safe Pilot Project Begins March 25th

7:30 pm - 11:30 pm
Mondays - Thursdays



Walk Safe Headquarters at the
SECURITY OFFICE

Volunteer applications accepted on an ongoing basis at the DSA Office



CONESTOGA LIFE

Instructor applauds alternative delivery

By Paul Tuck

Bob Hays, the college's first and currently final alternative program coordinator, says he's excited and positively positive about the first semester.

Hays, a 34-year-old teacher, began teaching at the college in 1988 and is currently in his second year of teaching at the college's first alternative program.

He said that the college's first alternative program was a success, but he said it is still too early to tell if the program is successful in providing the college's first alternative program.

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Conestoga's own Mr. Dress-up

By Amanda Weber

He dressed in different characters for his personal build program. Photo: April 17, 1996

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Jim McCabe, a personal build program participant, wears some laughter in his class presentation. Photo: April 17, 1996

Wind power



Justin Boudie (left) and his partner R. J. and Wagner. Both students in Wind Power project at the college. Photo: April 17, 1996

Hardware store to show graphic students' design

By Barbara Weber

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Learning Resources Centre

9TH ANNUAL BOOK FAIR

Blue Room Cafeteria
Gordon Centre
Conestoga College

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1996
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Please join us in the Blue Room Cafeteria to meet the publishing company, representatives, and view the books/materials which will be displayed.

Prospects after college

Confidence leads to success

By Janet S. Pinsky

College seniors still have a healthy dose of optimism about their job prospects, clearly, this study at least. The optimism and personal confidence will, says Janet Turner, a graduate from Cleveland College's marketing program.

Turner, 23, got her first job offer on March 12 of this year. It provided a glimpse of the excitement and thrill she's experiencing at Cleveland College's marketing program after college. She got her first job offer on March 12.

Turner managed to get a job at an ad agency, and she's now at an ad agency in Cleveland. She's now at an ad agency in Cleveland.

She worked at Cleveland College's ad agency, and she's now at an ad agency in Cleveland. She's now at an ad agency in Cleveland.

"I got it first, then I got it second. That's the difference between the first and the second," she says. "I got it first, then I got it second."

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understand the current market. It's not going through any of the other ways, it's still going through any of the other ways.



Marketing is what Janet Turner, who recently spoke to the class, thinks about the importance of marketing in the current market. She's now at an ad agency in Cleveland.

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Students stressed over graduation

By Josh Muepelt

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